

Inside the Scribe

In sports: The number one ranked Purple Knight football team downed Montclair State 21-13 last Saturday night. Mike Cerulo reports. The soccer team scored two consecutive shutouts last week. Tomm Valuckas has the story. Page 8.

Co-ed dorm governments are being set up in Bodine and Bruel-Rennell Halls. Story page 3.

Sally Wallis has a feature on the recreation facilities on the University campus on page 5.

Della Rappaport talks about an oppressed minority on page 6.

A calendar revision that would have finals over before Christmas vacation is under consideration. Story on page 2.

The continuing story of the Star Lord page 7.

Plus reviews of "The Move," a new record, "Vain Victory," a play, and "The Devils," a movie.

And other fun Happenings on campus this week.

The position of Corresponding Secretary of Student Council is open to any student who wishes to take a very active part in the affairs of Student Council. All full time, undergraduate students are eligible. Those interested must apply in person at Room 211 of the Student Center.



Scribe Photo — Thompson

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS LISTEN to one of the speakers during Wednesday's moratorium activities in downtown Bridgeport.

War, racism and oppression key topics for speeches at Wednesday's Moratorium

by Bill Stone

"I think it stinks and they should all be ashamed of themselves." That was one policeman's feeling about the "no business as usual" Moratorium in front of the Federal Building in Bridgeport last Wednesday afternoon.

There were many things said by speakers from organizations representing people of all classes from the Bridgeport area. The speakers spoke to a calm, non-violent, audience of about 250 people, and the topics of discussion were the problems of "war, racism and oppression" in America as well as in the Bridgeport community.

According to Stu Hackel, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice representative at the University, the turnout of University students at the rally

was very poor. The University was represented at the rally by a handful of professors, and Howard Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department, spoke at the rally.

Both Dr. Parsons and Hackel expressed their disappointment with the apathy on the campus. Dr. Stuart Mayper, physical science professor at the University, stated that poor publicity might have been responsible for the small student turnout. Hackel stated that he "hoped Bridgeport students would get off their asses and do something about the problems facing society."

The rally was very orderly, and police said that they had expected no trouble. The Moratorium was held with a permit which allowed the demonstrators to remain until

6:30 p.m.

During the rally, there was an information desk operating to raise money for the movement and to gain signatures for a petition demanding bail for Angela Davis. The proceedings of the day went very smoothly with speakers and folk singers addressing the crowd.

Present at the rally were speakers from the Young Lords, the National PCPJ, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the Young Worker's Liberation League, the Spanish-American Workers, the New England Jesuits of Peace and Justice, the Bridgeport High School Coalition, and the Drug and Hospital Workers Union.

Also addressing the rally was

Lawrence Townsend, black activist in the Bridgeport community, who was arrested on charges of possessing explosives.

Townsend spoke about the discrimination against blacks in the prison and court systems, and cited his own trial, consisting of an all-white jury with all members above the age of 50, as an example of racism in the courts. Wilfredo Matos, a Young Lord representative of Bridgeport's Spanish community, also spoke to the crowd about the discrimination of his people. Townsend cited Matos as the "next person that the police will try to remove from the streets for political activity."

Coalition leaders hope that more participation will come about when the movement starts its "Evict Nixon Campaign" on October 25 in Washington.

Problems with campus security

The Office of Safety and Security has undergone some changes.

Prompted by a meeting with Student Council, Safety and Security is trying to make good on the requests of approximately one hundred and fifty concerned students who showed up and voiced their grievances at the meeting two weeks ago.

In answer to the alleged lack of security on campus, Chief of Security James Norris has hired three additional men, which brings the force to approximately twenty.

At the Student Council meeting Vice President for Business and Finance Albert Diem promised that a station wagon would be added to the Safety and Security force the following day. A wagon was rented, "to run errands for the Security Department and to take injured students to the doctor," as Diem had stated. The first night the wagon was in operation an injured student was driven to Park City Hospital.

By October 13 the University had purchased a station wagon to

be used by Safety and Security. As well as using the station wagon for the aforementioned purposes, there is a possibility that the new vehicle will be used to cruise the campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. in an effort to cut down the crime rate on campus.

Last Thursday, Joe Cooper, night dispatcher for the Office of Safety and Security resigned his position at the University. Mr. Norris stated that Cooper resigned so that he could devote all of his energies towards a small business in which he was engaged.

With the departure of Cooper, the other Security dispatchers are working overtime, until a new dispatcher is hired.

Although the Security Department is taking progressive strides in an effort to meet the requests of the student body, there are still problem areas which must be faced.

Even though Chief of Security James Norris stated that he fully controls the operations of the

Office of Safety and Security, some of the patrolmen feel that his hands are tied by members of the upper echelon of the University.

A major complaint the officers have is their lack of sick days. They are allowed five paid sick days per year. After these days are expended the officer faces the predicament of no pay if he is absent.

The patrolmen feel that this hampers their performance. If, for example, an officer is injured in the line of duty he is allowed five days full pay and after that he must fend for himself. In this situation, the officer considers the drawback of becoming involved in a dangerous situation which could cost him his income.

The five day allowance also applies to other employees of the University, but the officers feel that they work under different circumstances and that this should be taken into consideration in terms of compensation.

Discussions to establish law school now under way

The University Senate recently sanctioned a committee to study the possibility of establishing a law school at the University. Only two universities in the entire state of Connecticut, Yale and UCONN, have established law schools.

This official committee met last Wednesday, to continue discussion on the proposed plan. The prime problem at present is to raise funds, according to Kenneth Gross, senior class president and a leading proponent of the proposed University law school.

"We've had great optimism from local lawyers and we're all hoping that a quality law school will be established," Gross said.

In regard to administrative sentiment, Gross said that, "President Manning has shown great interest in our proposal and is looking into the matter very carefully."

Gross stated, "We feel that we have demonstrated a need for a law school here at the Univer-

sity." Yale is extremely hard to get into and UConn is flooded with applications. "The biggest problem is the feasibility of the matter," Gross added.

The major expense that would be encountered in the creation of a law school at the University is a library and a faculty. Estimated costs on an initial library investment would be about \$500,000, while the faculty would cost about \$250,000. Curriculum and the necessary accreditation for the proposed law school are still indefinite.

"We feel that a law school would be of great benefit to the University and also to the community in regard to specific areas of local affairs," Gross concluded.

Last spring, Gross and John Wojtaszek, president of the Student Council, met with local lawyers, deans and vice presidents of the University, and faculty members to discuss the possibility of starting a law school.

cont. page 2

105117

Millard Ruud, advisor for the American Bar Association and a faculty member of the University of Texas Law School, attended the meeting here last spring and provided the committee with vital information pertaining to the possible establishment of a law school. "There has never been a better time to establish a law school in terms of legal educational demands," Ruud said.

Unicef boxes in dorms

It wasn't too long ago when you used to trick or treat for UNICEF to collect pennies for other, less fortunate children. Since those days, you have changed a lot, but there are still thousands of underprivileged children who need your help.

To sign up for the Halloween UNICEF collection, call Diane Wekony at ext. 415 or leave your name in the SCRIBE office on the first floor of Mandeville Hall.

**8 TRACK TAPES
UNLIMITED**

\$3.00 Single

\$3.50 Twin

See Ralph Rm 325

South Hall Ex 371

DROP OUT OF SCHOOL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

- Ski From \$35 At The Laurels
- Miami From \$169.50
- Act Now Get One Day Free
- Acapulco From \$269
- Freeport From \$179
- Puerto Rico From \$159

Prices Include Air Fare And Hotels

Call NOW

Intercollegiate Holidays 212 725-8565

I bought Cindy an unusual music box at Gift Shop International. They even gift wrapped it without charge. Thanks for the tip Chip.

There were some swinging African statues. I've gone from Spanish Provincial to African Ornate.

**20 percent off to all
UB students with I.D.**

1155 Main St.
Bridgeport 9:30-5:30
Thurs - Til 9

GIFT SHOP INTERNATIONAL

Faculty holds breath

Unless a settlement is reached in regard to the current wage-price freeze and its effect on faculty contracts before mid-November, the American Association of University Professors would be forced into a situation which could become critical, said Dr. John Mellor, President of the University chapter.

The AAUP is reported at present, to be negotiating with President Manning and other officials over the proposed faculty pay raise that was postponed because of the current economic policy.

Dr. Mellor assistant professor of chemistry, feels the outcome is dim, although the federal government is examining the freeze as it applies to the teaching profession.

According to Mellor, each faculty member signs a contract for the approaching academic year on April 1. At this time pay increases are given in accordance with the rise in the cost of living. "However," continued Dr. Mellor, "the contract did not go into effect until September 15, when the contract would be subject to the terms of the wage-price freeze."

The AAUP at the University is a member of a national organization of university professors. The broad purpose of the national organization is to "advance the standards, ideals,

profession".

On the local level, the AAUP preserves academic freedom and tenure for university faculty. These rights include: fair arrangements prior to a faculty dismissal, due processes according to contract, and freedom to engage in political activities. The AAUP does not act directly on a possible violation of their charter, instead they make recommendations to other organizations to investigate the possible violation.

On the University campus the AAUP works in coordination with the University Senate and the Faculty Council, to investigate and react to problems which face the university faculty.

The University Senate works directly with the AAUP in two specific areas

The first are is the proper functioning of the whole university. This includes: rights and freedoms of students, improvement of college teaching, faculty workload, faculty evaluation, and international educational activities.

The second area deals exclusively with faculty contracts.

The Faculty Council, which consists of all members of the faculty, works in coordination with the AAUP to investigate possible violations recommended by the AAUP. According to Dr. Mellor, a recent investigation by the Faculty Council, under the recommendation of the AAUP, revealed evidence of discrimination towards women faculty members. Immediately following this investigation, a sum of \$20,000 was set aside to remedy the situation.

When asked how the AAUP works in conjunction with the student Senate, Dr. Mellor responded by saying, "although the AAUP consists primarily of faculty members, it does not get involved with the student Senate, except when they are in obvious need for help."

The University chapter of the AAUP currently boasts a membership of 120 faculty members.

October 22 has been set as the final official date to drop a course for the fall semester, 1971.

If a student officially withdraws during the first four weeks of a regular term, no rating will appear on the University records. A student may withdraw after four weeks only with the approval of his Dean and a 'W' will be recorded.

Any questions may be directed to Mrs. E. Moskowitz, Student Personnel in Howland Hall, ext.

Council Allocates \$ \$

With about \$34,000 in their budget, Student Council began allocating money for current campus projects at their last meeting.

As the first order of business, Council gave the Student Center Board of Directors \$3,000 for their Coffee House. Although the Board had asked for \$5,000, Russ Valentine, manager of the Coffee House said the smaller amount would allow them to buy kitchen equipment so the Coffee House can open at the end of October.

Council also discussed on last minute request for funds to support the course on Human Sexuality offered to the student body last year and scheduled to begin next week. Most members of Council spoke in favor of the allocation, but there was some discussion as to where the one fee charged for the lectures would go.

Finally, the money was put back into the Student Council budget to be used for a repeat of the program next semester or next year. All together, Council allocated \$1,600 for the series on Human Sexuality and publicity.

Calendar revision to come before Senate

The fall semester is only in its fourth week and already student thoughts are turning to Christmas vacation. Wouldn't it be nice if exams were over and the semester ended before the Christmas recess? Next year this might just be the case.

A proposal concerning the revision of the University calendar was submitted to the University Senate last year and is due to come up for debate at tomorrow's meeting of the Senate. If passed by the Senate and accepted by the administration, the new calendar would go into effect for the fall semester of 1972. Chances for the passing of the proposal are good.

Last year's Curriculum Committee, which was headed by Peter Costello, associate professor of economics, submitted a report on proposal No. 7106 to the Senate in May, 1971, recommending that the proposal be adopted for a number of reasons.

The committee discussed this proposal with faculty, students, and administration, with each group offering reasons for agreeing with the change in the calendar. The faculty felt that "the Christmas recess coming late in the semester tends to interfere with the development of the course material." They also felt that the break between the semesters was insufficient to complete the grading of examinations and term papers as well as prepare materials for the second semester courses.

The students said that the "Christmas recess tended to produce a 'let down' that was difficult to overcome with the resumption of classes."

The administration felt "that the present break between semesters was insufficient to process grades. As a result, students were returning for the second semester who had, in effect 'flunked out'."

If the proposal is not passed in the near future, it will be impossible to implement for the 1972-73 academic year, according to Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions. Dean Kern, who is in favor of the calendar revision, mentioned some of the problems

Treasurer Warren Barclay reminded Council and all clubs that all allocation requests should be in two weeks before the money is needed. Otherwise, the financial committee will not have time to discuss the allocation and it will not come before Council.

Residence Hall Association President David Padawer reported that his organization would like to combine funds with Student Council to improve the state of security on campus. RHA also hopes to bring speakers to campus to benefit all the students.

In other business, the constitution for the Women's Action Group was approved, making that organization eligible for funds from the Council treasury. As is the usual procedure, the constitution for Aegis was presented and automatically tabled for one week.

In a final point of personal privilege, Padawer protested the quick decision to bring David Dellinger to campus with Council funds. He asked that all such decisions be made in the open Council meetings from now on.

that might be encountered in moving from the old calendar to the new one.

Primarily, the 1972 summer session would be ending on September 1 and fall semester registration would be conducted on September 6 and 7. This would not leave much time for the dorms to be cleaned and repaired, nor for summer session marks to be processed.

Another problem would be the fact that spring semester would begin the third week of January, before many schools have ended their fall term. This would cause a problem with transfer students whose school is still in its fall session when the University begins its spring semester. Dean Kern said this situation might affect as many as 50 to 150 students.

At the present time, prospective students are being sent calendars for the spring and summer sessions of 1972. The fall semester is labeled "Calendar revision under study." This, however, may be a hindrance to those people making long-range plans for the summer, who won't know when school will begin.

The revised calendar will also not provide for a week long recess at Easter because classes will end ten days later.

Dean Kern felt that although there are problems at present, none are unsolvable.

The proposed calendar for the 1972-73 academic year is as follows:

Day Registration	Sept. 6 and 7
Classes begin	Sept. 11
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 23 to 28
Classes end	Dec. 13
Examinations	Dec. 14 to 21
Mid-semester vacation	Dec. 22 to Jan. 17
Registration	Jan. 18 and 19
Classes begin	Jan. 22
Easter recess	05118
Classes end	April 19
Examinations	April 24 to May 2

Campus Calendar

TODAY The Scribe comes out on time, we hope!!!	FRIDAY The Women's Club will hold their annual Harvest Supper at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Alumni Hall Student Center.
WEDNESDAY There will be a meeting of the Weight Lifting Club at 3 p.m. in Room 100 of the Herald Building.	This was the last day that you could officially drop a course for this semester. So if you didn't do it, we suggest you start attending the class.
Phi Sigma Alpha will present an Open Rush. All interested should meet at the Student Center desk at 9:45 p.m.	The Cinema Guild will present two showings of "Yellow Submarine" at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center for all you animated Beatie freaks.
For all you morbid, horror movie freaks, there will be showings of "King Kong" at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.	This is Homecoming Weekend at UB, which simply means that all parents can still expect that their children are coming home for the weekend.
Seniors who wish their pictures to appear in this year's yearbook must have their pictures taken on the 20th, 21st or 22nd.	SATURDAY The Purple Knight football team will entertain Ithaca College at Kennedy Stadium beginning at 7:45 p.m.
Alpine Outing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Bodine Lounge. All interested welcome to attend.	The Soccer team will play Hartwick College at UB starting at 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY A good day to go down to the beach and catch up on some sleep.	SUNDAY "Yellow Submarine" will be presented again at the Social Room of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

Bodine and Breul-Rennell elect their own officials

This year students will be given more to say in the government of Bodine Hall. They will elect the house executives, which include the dorm presidents, vice presidents, treasurer, secretary and floor presidents.

This is the first year that Bodine is coed and some changes other than the obvious ones have been made. When the dorm was for women only, there were women's counselors. They are no longer there. In their place, there may be judicial representatives.

These representatives, one to a floor, would be there to handle any disciplinary problems. They would meet regularly with the residence counselor.

If the judiciary idea is dropped, perhaps two joint councils will be formed. These councils, one for each dorm, would then handle disciplinary problems.

The government of the dorm has not been completely instituted yet due to the major change to coed living.

Both upper and lower Bodine elect presidents. Right now, only the lower dorm has elected theirs. The dorm president's job is to go to Residence Hall

Association meetings and report back to the other house executives.

Other officers are the resident advisors and in some cases their associates; the residence counselor, and two associate counselors.

There are two advisors on each floor, but there is not necessarily an associate on each. The residence counselor is hired by Seeley Student Personnel and is there indefinitely. She is in charge of the entire building and is there mainly to handle emergencies.

The government at Breul-Rennell is basically that of Bodine. One exception is the institution of judicial chairmen. These chairmen hear cases on a low level, such as personal infringements.

If any serious discipline problem persists they may take the case to the RHA. Four of the judicial chairmen may also serve as members of the RHA.

Finally, the two associate counselors also act as advisors, one to the house executives, and the other to the judiciary chairmen.

Upward Bound Project needs student tutors

The Upward Bound Project of the Junior College needs college student tutors for underprivileged high school students during the academic year. The Upward Bound project aids low-income high-potential

students by emphasizing the positive values of education. Part of the program involves supplementary tutoring in several subject areas. For further information contact Ernest Parker at ext. 756.

Advisory board seeks to aid frosh ed majors

Through Freshman Advisory Board, undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Education advise incoming freshman elementary and secondary education majors.

Now in its second year of existence, the Board is eager to alert freshman to the services they are able to provide.

Operating in teams of two, the student advisors work out of a small office in Fones Hall, Room 14. The office is manned daily from 10 - 4. This means that if a student has academic problems, and is not able to meet with his regular faculty advisor during his office hours, he may go to Fones 14 and the student advisors on hand will either help him, or refer him to someone who can.

Paul Sopchak, director of the program, said of the Board's work, "The idea is that we're around more often. Our advisors want to give more than just their signature to a student's change of program form."

The ten members of the Board, who are considered salaried faculty, are assigned their advisees. Between them, they advise approximately one third of the freshman class of the College of Education.

In addition, they have a sort of "sounding board" follow-up program open to all students with questions on curriculum, registration, change of program, credits or grades.

This year, the Board hopes to sponsor a tutoring program in conjunction with the local high schools, so that freshman education majors can see and feel what teaching is all about before they begin formula education classes.

Sponsored by the Dean of the College of Education, Leo Mann, and associate professor of secondary education, Goldye Meyer, the Freshman Advisory Board idea evolved from a long-term concern over advisement, which was greatly in need of improvement.

Said Sopchak, "Previously, the student had no real identification with the College of Education before his junior year."

The Board receives its funds from the office of Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff.

Of the ten advisors working in the program, six are senior education majors. They are: Paula Horowitz, Paul Berchman, Alan Bushman, Linda Marston, Christine Lund and Chris Dinsmore. The four graduates are: Ken Peress, Jan Tucci and Reinout Hunningher. They can be reached, during office hours, at Ext. 366.

On Nov. 2, the Freshman Advisory Board will sponsor an Open House for all students in the College of Education, including freshman and former advisees. In addition to meeting with the student advisors informally, the purpose of the Open House is to distribute a questionnaire.

The purpose of the form will be to find out how the students feel about the services rendered them. Suggestions and comments will be welcomed.

The Open House will be held in Bodine Lounge from 3-5 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Students desiring further information should contact either Paul Sopchak, at 328 Park Avenue, Ext. 392 or Goldye Meyer, Fones 113, Ext. 205.

According to recent polls, trap shooting and skeet shooting are fast becoming the most popular sports on campuses throughout America.

A panel of six gun experts met with some 65 college level instructors to answer questions concerning shooting sports instruction programs on campus. The panel stressed the minimal expense and ease of setting up such programs at schools, and that the National Rifle Association would be glad to answer further inquiries as to setting up the sports.

Jim Dee, recreational shooting and marksmanship manager for the Winchester Division in New Haven, feels shooting is growing in popularity among college students because it "is a sport they can do instead of sitting down and watching somebody else do it."

ART SUPPLIES
drafting and
engineering
materials
LARGEST SELECTION
ANYWHERE
downtown Bridgeport
10 percent Discount on
purchases over \$5.00
Phone : 367-7463
KOENG
Art Shop
106 FAIRFIELD AVE BRIDGEPORT

Some
research
"experts"
say you can't
taste the
difference
between
beers...
blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY

Budweiser.

YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



Buglight Restaurant Sunday Special - - -

Family Style, Cooked to order
1 pound Spagetti with 8 Meatballs
Italian Bread & Butter - \$4.50

Dining Room Service
Moderate Prices • Take out Service

122 Main St. Bpt.

EDITORIAL SECTION

the scribe

Vol. 44 No. 7 October 19, 1971 15¢

Tuesday Scribe Staff
October 19, 1971

Edition Editor
Copy Editor
News Editor
Photo Editor
Culture Editor
Sports
Advertising Manager
Advertising Assistant
Circulation Manager
Advisor-Consultant

Ken Best
Chris
Mary Westwood
Gary Halpern
Pauline Gravette
Barbara Warzecha
Vincent Labozetta
Mike Kahn
Bill Butler
Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson

Reporters: Karen Campbell, Regina June, Gene Kalbacher, Susan Karp, Matthew Pollack, Bill Stone, Alan Tainsky, Tomm Valuckas, Sally Wallis, Diane Wekony,
Photographers: Betsy Cornell, Jay Mortimer, Marc Paul, Jim Richards, George Cohn.
Illustrators: Bob Scott and Doug Shannon.

Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602 Phone 333-2522.

Calendar revision

When the University Senate meets tomorrow one of the more important things on its agenda, important at least in its immediate effect on the students, is the revision of the academic calendar for the school year. If passed, this proposal would have finals for the Fall semester over before Christmas vacation, and Spring session out sometime in May.

Critics of the calendar revision contend that such a schedule would present problems to transfer students who might still be in classes when the Spring semester at the University starts and that there would not be enough time to repair dorm damage after the summer session was over.

We support the calendar revision, despite the critics, because we feel the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Most schools around the country already have their Fall semester end before Christmas and more are adopting such an academic calendar. If a student from any school is going to transfer, he must take the calendar into consideration before he applies to that school.

As for the repairing of the dorms, it would mean that the one or two dorms used during the summer session would need repair more than the others that should have been com-

pletely fixed during the rest of the summer.

The advantages of a revision in the calendar are of benefit to all of us at the University. For students it would mean not having to study during Christmas vacation and for those who get paranoid about finals, not having to worry about them after vacation. This is important because for many students it is difficult to study for a quiz after a vacation, let alone a final exam.

For faculty members, a change in the academic calendar would give them more time to grade finals and term papers because there would be a longer intersession. They would also have more time for themselves, and to prepare for their next semester classes.

Perhaps the most important advantage of the new calendar would be the end of the Spring semester sometime in May instead of beginning of June, as is the case now. Jobs for the summer are hard enough to find without the extra disadvantage of getting home from school late. Most students here at the University depend on summer earnings to help pay for their education and many could not find a job last June or were excluded from an early application because they could not start soon enough for an employer.

FBI Woes Multiply

By Carl T. Rowan

WASHINGTON — There was a time when this columnist was just a lonely voice crying out that the national interest required new leadership of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now there are many voices of many political persuasions deploring "the incompetent and tyrannical reign" of J. Edgar Hoover, bemoaning the growing evidence that the once-vaunted FBI is being stifled to death by benighted leadership and deep discontent within its ranks.

As one FBI embarrassment follows another and absurdity is piled on top of incompetence, both Attorney General John Mitchell and President Nixon must be aware of the urgent need to make a change. But they let the national interest give way to the political reality that the FBI and Hoover have long been the darlings of American conservatives and that an era in which Mr. Nixon is cozying up to Communist China and freezing wages, rents and prices is not time to tamper with the FBI — not with a Presidential election just around the corner.

Much of the press overlooked the significance of that tragic drama in Jacksonville, Fla., early this month when FBI agents stormed a hijacked private plane causing an obviously-deranged husband, George Giffe, Jr., to kill his estranged wife, the plane's pilot and himself. Three deaths — because FBI agents foolishly acted as though they had come to believe the hoked-up FBI derring-do they see on TV Sunday nights.

Few people seemed to recall that TWA pilot Donald J. Cook, Jr., complained bitterly that the FBI almost got him and his passengers killed when a TWA jet was hijacked to Italy. Hoover tried to get Cook fired by probing around the captain's old Air Force records and writing TWA board chairman Charles Tillinghast a derogatory letter — all because Cook had the audacity to criticize FBI tactics.

This kind of vindictiveness has been common within the Bureau for years. As it becomes known to the public, morale has sunk lower in the FBI with factions now developing the boldness to leak stories about the "deterioration" of the FBI and a "breakdown" in its relations with other agencies involved in intelligence aspects of national security.

We have been treated to the childish spectacle of Hoover ordering the locks changed so as to ensure that William C. Sullivan, the FBI's No. 3 man, could not get back to his office and would be forced to "retire."

Only a few years ago Sullivan was the choice of a lot of people in Congress and in the intelligence community to succeed Hoover, a fact in itself that was bound to cause Hoover's displeasure.

Sullivan brought education and sensitivity to the business of protecting national security. He believed that the FBI had to go all out to find the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, that it had to be extra-zealous in gathering evidence about bombers and killers in the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups, because Sullivan was bothered by the FBI's image as a lily-white operation.

Sullivan was out front in warning the country about violent demonstrations planned by radical groups, but he would not engage in the old right-wing game of branding every campus dissenter as "an agent of Peking" or a card-carrying member of the Communist party.

Sullivan survived for years by being devoutly loyal to Hoover, even when he knew that criticisms hurled at his boss were totally justified.

But now one of the ablest, most-respected men in the FBI has been ousted on the childish whim of a failing old man who, even after 46 years of dogmatic rule, cannot bear to see the FBI as anything other than his personal fiefdom.

Agents who once were silent, as they saw their colleagues banished to the boondocks because they showed less than prostrate obedience, have now begun to talk. Employees who see girl clerks hounded out of the Bureau for exercising the simplest functions of citizenship in their spare time have felt the spirit of rebellion.

All this has created an atmosphere of anger and dissension that makes it all the more difficult for the FBI to do the kind of job that earned it its reputation.

The pattern in recent years has been for the FBI to lay out statistics about the horrible increase in crime, to request more agents and more money, to combat it, and then to come back the next year with another story of how new increases in crime require new increases in money and manpower.

One of these years someone in Congress is bound to conclude that an increasingly inept, poorly-led FBI might have something to do with this endless cycle of increasingly costly failure.

But national welfare be damned! Politicians just don't pull the horns of sacred cows on the eve of an election campaign.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As a sophomore English major, I want to commend you on the terrible job you are doing this year. Other than coming out late, (Where else but at UB can you get October 7th's edition on Oct. 12?) I've noticed that the price went up to 15c this year—that means we should be getting more for our money, not less. Come on staff, shape up! Give us the twice a week (on Tuesday, please!) and try to get a better typist - I don't like to decipher a newspaper, I like to read it!

Liz Kovacs

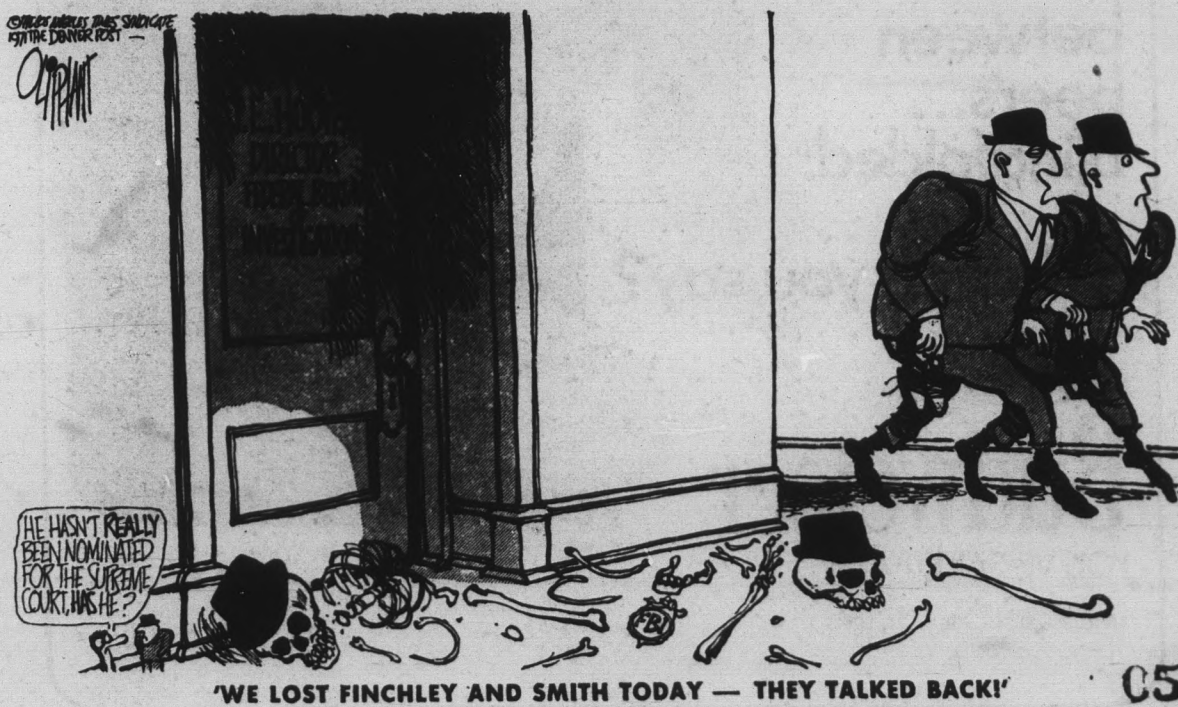
TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the last Scribe editorial, I would like to state a few facts that were not brought out in reference to the appointment of Miss Lisa Tedesco. The editorial was correct in stating that one of the reasons given for the appointment was the lack of time. However, as evidence that the editor was not interested in the facts concerning the issue, I would like to point out that the more important reason was that Student Council was not able to find any organization that was at the time willing to run the Freshman Class elections, much less the election of a new senator from the College of Education. Duane Orloske, president of

regard, but was not willing to make a commitment. In regard to Mr. Orloske, I might add that the Scribe was incorrect in stating that he spoke against the appointment at the Council meeting. Only Tom Flynn and David Padawer spoke against Miss Tedesco's appointment.

For the sake of objectivity, I respectfully request that this letter be printed in just defense of Student Council's action in supporting the appointment of Miss Tedesco by President John Wojtaszek who acted in accord with his constitutional rights and responsibilities.

Alice Linsley
Corresponding Secretary



05142

Fun and Games in Student Center at low, low prices

by Sally Wallis

Everyone is feeling the economic pinch these days, and the students at the University of Bridgeport are no different. Dating has become an expensive habit, and the "cheap date" has become the rule rather than the exception. The ultimate in "cheap but fun" activities is available to the students at the games area in the Student Center.

Hidden in a corner of the building is a wealth of "fun and games" at amazingly low prices. The main attraction is the eight lane bowling alley with automatic pin setters and ball returns. Bowling is \$.40 per game or three games for \$1.10, and \$.15 for shoe rental, which may very well be the lowest price in the state.

Geno Bizewski, manager of games area said, "Considering the price increases and labor, it's a great price!" Bizewski also said that while the lanes aren't the best around, the area is gaining popularity fast. Two sets of new pins for each alley were purchased over the summer, which is only half of what is needed. But bowlers take heart, Bizewski rolled a perfect strike while explaining what he still needed.

"We do need some renovations. The approaches and lanes need refinishing, but there aren't enough funds. We did get new pins, but we still need more and better shoes," he said.

Bizewski requested \$481.00 to purchase the needed shoes, but a compromise was reached and 32 pair of used "rental" shoes were purchased to augment the supply.

The bowling area accommodates league bowling and individual bowling as well as the physical education classes. There are presently 25 men in the Thursday night men's league that bowls at 9 p.m. The women's league is the most popular, with 30 women bowling on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

A recent innovation is the "Star-Lite" bowling that Bizewski has started. The lights are dimmed for atmosphere, and fluorescent pins are used to create an unusual and "romantic" effect.

A special attraction coming

Dec. 8th is professional bowler Larry Lichstein, who is on the advisory staff. Bizewski said that Lichstein has won \$45,000 on the tour, and has three 300 games to his credit in sanctioned bowling.

Lichstein will be at the bowling area for the day, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. showing trick shots and tips for those who wish to improve their averages. This appearance will be sponsored by the Student Center Games Area.

Another popular section of the games area is the "Billiard Room" more frequently called the "pool den." "We have five gorgeous tables that are always in use," Bizewski said, as he handed his helper, John Viglione, a rack of billiards.

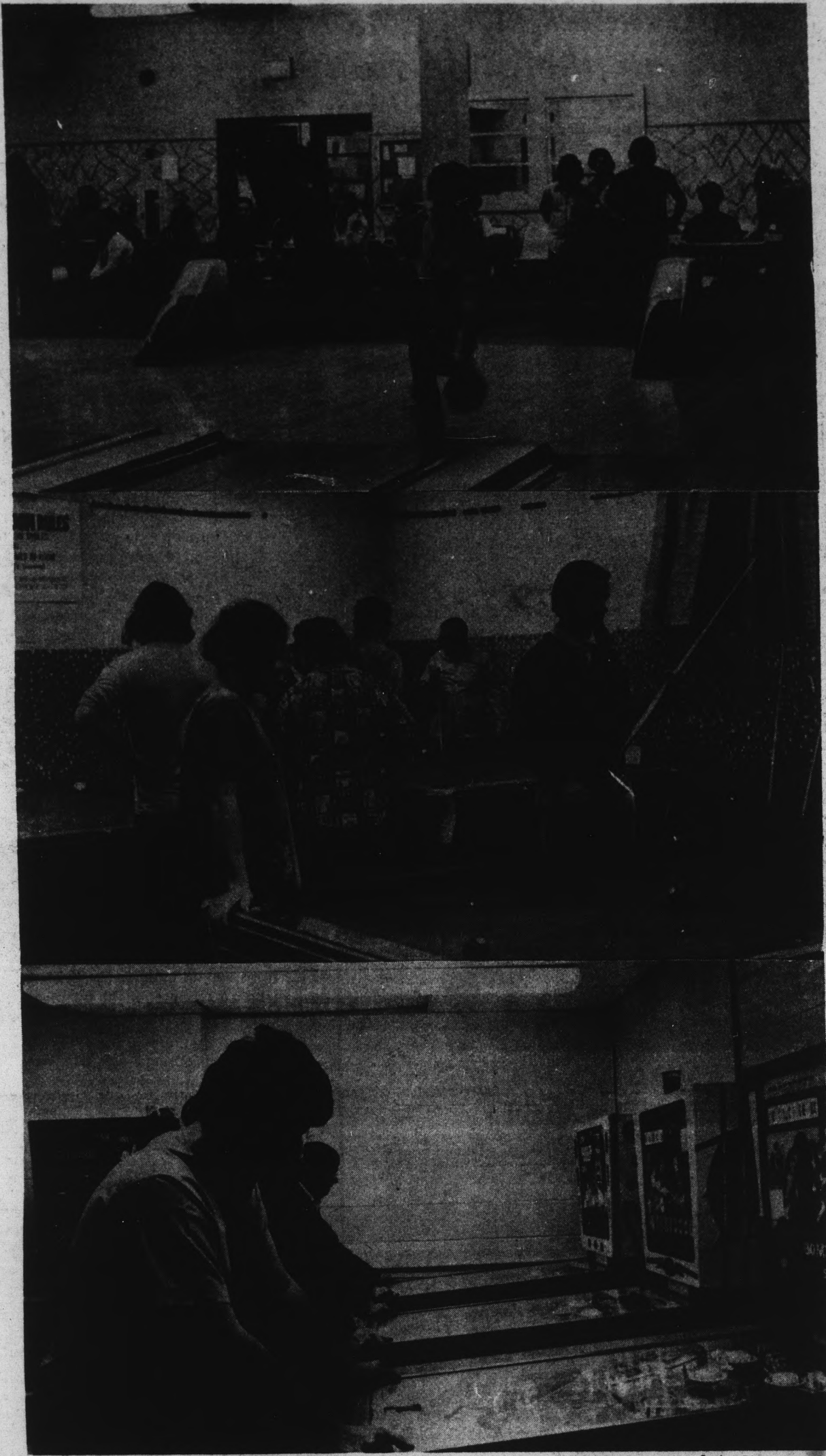
The cost of pool in the games area is also the lowest around, unless one is fortunate enough to have his own table. "At \$1 per hour per table you can't lose," Bizewski said.

The games area is losing however, because prices for machinery and equipment has gone up, leaving the area's "antique" budget far behind. The area is granted \$13,000 per calendar year, which must be used for salaries, renovations, and the purchase or replacement of equipment. The idea isn't to make a profit, Bizewski stated, "we try to just break even." The Center projects a \$1,000 loss this year due to the purchase of the new pins.

The pinball room, now located in the former Connecticut National Bank cubbhole, is the third and final section of the games area. Many students have lamented the fact that the area has been cut in half, but the popularity of the pinball machines has not diminished.

A new attraction is the target game, which emits an "outer space" type noise when the shot is good. Missing from the array is the football game, which was one of, if not the most, popular item last year. "People kept breaking into the machine", Bizewski said, "and it's not functioning now."

Bizewski concluded by saying, "the area is here for your use, you're paying for it." So for a "cheap but fun" date in these days of economic insecurity, try the "fun and games" area at the Student Center. Try it, you'll like it!



Scribe Photo — Cohn

BOWLING, POOL AND PINBALL are the ultimate in fun activities at the University in the Student Center, activities that don't dent your budget.

DICK PAT

PAT THE FIRST GENERAL REDUCED LT. CALLEY'S SENTENCE TO 20 YEARS IN SUMMER '71.



THE SECOND GENERAL WILL REDUCE CAPTAIN CALLEY'S SENTENCE TO TEN YEARS IN FALL, '71.



THE THIRD GENERAL WILL REDUCE COLONEL CALLEY'S SENTENCE TO SIX MONTHS IN SPRING, '72.



SO THAT THIS ADMINISTRATION'S WITHDRAWAL PROGRAM OF GENERAL CALLEY FROM PRISON WILL BE COMPLETED BEFORE NOVEMBER, '72.



THEREBY DEFUSING CHAIRMAN-OF-THE-JOINT-CHIEFS CALLEY AS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.



SO WE CAN HIT HARD ON THE ISSUES OF BUSING AND LAW AND ORDER.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

ORTI JES PETER 10-17

05101

University debating team has new coaches this year

At each age in the long history of mankind survival and supremacy went to those who met the tests of their time. Whether it be swiftness of strength, cunning or courage, each man who had or could develop the needed qualities triumphed and prospered.

Today, life's keenest competition lies in the arena of thought. It is in his ability to conceive, organize and articulate ideas that one man now surpasses another.

On our campus the finest training in these areas is given by the University Debating Team. Mrs. Robin Brooks, team advisor, extends an invitation to all students who desire to participate in debating.

Mrs. Brooks, acting director of forensics, has previously coached at Fordham University with her husband Robert, now assistant director of forensics. Her office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 201, Georgetown Hall.

In addition to the personal rewards gained, academic credit and scholarship assistance is available.

Interested students should speak to Mrs. Brooks as soon as possible since the University will be sponsoring the Fifth Annual Southern New England Invitational Debate Tournament October 23.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has helped start a drive to raise 25 million dollars for the right wing American Enterprises Institute. The head of AEI's son is Laird's top Pentagon assistant.



Surburbanites strike back form new liberation front

by Della Rappaport

There are those of us members of white, middle class America who are weary under the burden of guilt we have been forced to carry regarding the war in Viet Nam, slum conditions, racial strife, and the fact that "children in Europe are starving." In the light of these unfounded judgements, as well as other prejudicial treatment like being denied monogrammed guest towels at gas stations' rest rooms, concerned members of

suburbia have formed the Suburban Liberation Front (SLF) in a determined effort to halt this cultural genocide.

We refuse to be punished for the sins of our fathers any longer. Is it our fault that we were never fortunate enough to live in an overpriced, cold-water, walk-up tenement? Are we to blame because our mothers never had the good sense to wean us on lead-contaminated paint chips? Must we be condemned for being forced to swim in a neighbor's aluminum frame pool because we were denied the freedom to open up the corner fire hydrant on seething summer afternoons?

Although we have been accused of apathy and, as horrible as it may sound, capitalism, SLF feels that split-level dwellers have for too long paid for the heinous crime of owning a mah-jong set. It is our fondest dream to one day eradicate the misconception that french-poodle owners toast Southeast Asian children for breakfast, and to restore a sense of pride in the suburban heritage that members of the hip-subculture and other social factions have tried to rob us of. Our first aim is to institute

courses of Suburbo-American studies in all institutions of higher learning. These studies will, primarily, deal with the rich history behind the settlement of the suburbs and will recognize the greats of our culture such as: Rona Barrett, Monty Hall, Virginia Graham, and Allard Lowenstein. By instituting our own heroes, we will have a definite image to identify with and we will be unified.

Other courses of study that will be made available through the SLF are: applied sun-tan lotion technique, credit card management (intermediate and advanced), and "Marcus Welby: A Man for All Seasons."

Like other oppressed minorities who are seeking liberation, we demand that an annual "Suburbo-American Day" be proclaimed so that we may march down Madison Avenue. In 1972, a massive May-Day demonstration in honor of Elliot Gould will be held in front of Macy's to demand wall to wall carpeting (shag) laid the entire distance between Teaneck and Miami.

While we do not condone violence, we will employ any means necessary to fill these demands. We will even go as far as bombarding all homes without central air-conditioning with our empty FDS cans.

Because we still remember what it is like to be oppressed, SLF is doing its best to prevent further atrocities in the suburbs. To help pull our people out from the depths of degradation, we have set up community centers which distribute plastic furniture covers to the less fortunate who are forced to live in Fina homes. Each Christmas, we will undertake an extensive drive to provide a garbage disposal and color coordinated can opener for a needy stewardess.

Finally, the Jacqueline Susann Scholarship has been set up to assure our children the sacred privilege to attend the gynecologist of their choice.

All we can ask now is the understanding of the chosen few who have been lucky enough to live in Appalachia and in the chic poverty of an Indian reservation all their lives. All we can hope for is acceptance despite the dismal fact that we were born on the right side of the tracks.

Girl pros make good at tourney

Two members of the University of Bridgeport Women's Golf Team, Sheila Darrah and Kathy Martin, senior physical education majors, recently represented Bridgeport at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Cornell University.

The tournament was open to all full-time students at colleges and universities on the eastern coast. A few of the 15 schools present were Penn State University, Mt. Holyoke, Wells College and Ithaca College. The low score of 166 for the 36 hole tournament was held by Andrea Deutch from Penn State.

Scores tended to be generally high due to the many rolling hills. Fog delayed play on the first day, but finally lifted to leave a wet course. After the fog lifted, sunny and warm weather continued throughout the two day tournament.

Individually, Miss Darrah and Miss Martin placed fifth and sixth respectively and in the team competition placed third. Penn State once again captured first place in the team matches.

Students:

SAVE UP TO 50% FROM STANDARD RATES
...UP TO \$20 OFF NEWSSTAND COST!



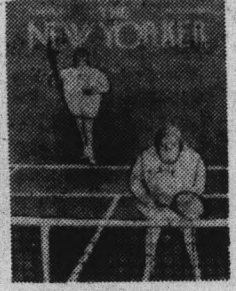
NEWSWEEK
34 wks. (34 iss.) \$4.75
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$7.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$14.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00



LOOK
2 yr. (52 iss.) \$3.00
(Reg. 2 yr. \$5.00)
2 yr. newsstand \$18.20



GLAMOUR
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$2.65
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.20



NEW YORKER
8 mo. (34 iss.) \$4.50
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$6.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00



TV GUIDE
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.46
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.80



PSYCHOLOGY TODAY
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$6.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00
New Only



VILLAGE VOICE (The)
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$13.00



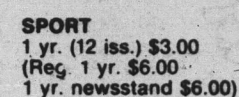
NEW YORK
8 mo. (wkly) \$3.50
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$20.80



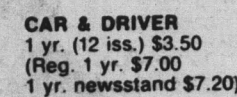
ESQUIRE
8 mo. (8 iss.) \$3.00
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$4.33
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00



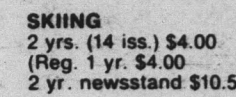
BRIDE'S
1 yr. (8 iss.) \$3.97
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$8.00



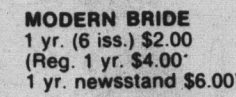
SPORT
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$6.00



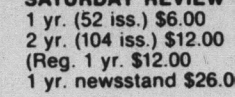
CAR & DRIVER
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.20



SKIING
2 yrs. (14 iss.) \$4.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$4.00)
2 yr. newsstand \$10.50



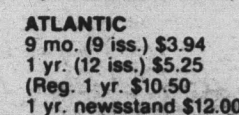
MODERN BRIDE
1 yr. (6 iss.) \$2.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$4.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$6.00



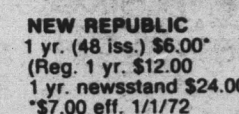
SATURDAY REVIEW
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$6.00
2 yr. (104 iss.) \$12.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00



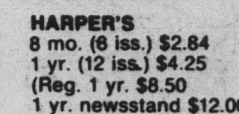
POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$9.00



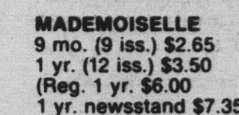
ATLANTIC
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$3.94
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$5.25
(Reg. 1 yr. \$10.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00



NEW REPUBLIC
1 yr. (48 iss.) \$6.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$24.00
*\$7.00 off. 1/1/72



HARPER'S
8 mo. (8 iss.) \$2.84
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$4.25
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00



MADEMOISELLE
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$2.65
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.35

TO ORDER:

Simply fill in your name, address, school and magazines desired in the space below. Should you move during your subscription period, just inform the publisher via address change information found in each magazine.

☐ Pay now for fastest order-processing service. Return this information form with payment (payable to LOOK Ind. Sales Division) in your own envelope to the address below...or...

☐ We will bill you later. Just fill out and mail this form to this address:

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Yr. Studies End _____

NAME OF MAGAZINE	TERM	PRICE

Please indicate if renewal. TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER \$

THE LOOK INDEPENDENT SALES DIVISION
LOOK BUILDING • DES MOINES, IOWA 50304



Vain Victory achieves no victory in reviewer's heart

Marilyn Monroe steps into the middle of the stage. "Before you can reach the top, you must first travel through the Valley of the Dolls." Playing at the Village Arena in New York what happens next is anyone's guess.

"Vain Victory" is a loosely structured musical comedy in the tradition of the camp avant grade. It features an all-transvestite cast in a truly accurate representation of Hollywood's early glitter queens.

Andy Warhol super-star Jackie Curtis ("Women in Revolt") wrote and directs the ever-changing plot of VV. While there is no formal plot, all action centers around malcontent glamour seekers living in the mythical land of Fable Rage. Fable Rage is the golden myth of Hollywood during its heyday. In their search for an empty life of adoration and tinsel, the characters' concern for glory leads then into the reality that, having reached the top, theirs is a vain victory.

Central characters include Bella Donna La Bede, a hesitant starlet pressured by her overpowering stage mother; teen idol Blue Denim; and Natalie Wood. The climax of the play comes in the form of Carmen Miranda (complete with turban and fruit) singing a marvelously clever song entitled "She Met Her Man in Uruguay."

The idea of men playing female roles goes back to the very roots of organized theatre. In the case of "Vain Victory," the imitated stars' mannerisms are practiced and duplicated with poignant realism.

Outstanding performances were given by Holly Woodlawn ("Trash") and Mario. As Marilyn Monroe and Carmen Miranda, Mario's voice and movements pulled the audience past being convinced and actually resurrected the actresses before the audiences' eyes.

Holly Woodlawn is, without a doubt, one of the major theatrical artists of the decade. Her mystique virtually mesmerizes the viewer. Holly's art is so perfect in its grace and exactness, that the very subtlety of it is overpowering.

It is impossible to forego mention of the extraordinarily innovative costuming in "Vain Victory." By utilizing accessories like rhinestones, sequins, and flyer helmets, the personal mode of such greats as Greta Garbo are precisely characterized.

"Vain Victory" employs fantasy to depict a fantasy that once stood as a very real lifestyle and American symbol. Exhilaratingly well done and tres, tres jolie, it is the mark of a uniquely creative and highly astute artistry.

Very Vicky

Ken Russell's new film rated as pure pornography

Ken Russell's new film "The Devils" is a revolting, silly mess which sets a new definition for pornography. Not content with debauching D. H. Lawrence "Women in Love" and Tchaikovsky "The Music Lovers", he now attacks Aldous Huxley and history.

Russell prostitutes himself, his art and everyone connected with the pretentious dramatization of the events leading to Cardinal Richelieu's take-over of France in the 17th century.

Aldous Huxley's story concerns the Catholic Church's attempt to destroy the fortifications of the City of Loudan. Father Grondier, the city's governor, played by Oliver Reed is the one obstacle in Richelieu's way. Vanessa Redgrave plays an insane Mother Superior who fantasizes getting

screwed by Jesus Christ, Grondier, the devil and everyone else in between.

Russell's film is pornographic. His complete disregard for facts and sensibility; his obsession with exaggeration and spectacle, and his contempt for the film viewer's intelligence make him a purveyor of the worst, the only kind of pornography; much more abusive than anything Henry Miller or Al Goldstein could ever do.

To be objective, one must acknowledge Russell's originality in style, choice of shots and settings. Hopefully he will find a more palatable vehicle for his artistic expression. One can only wonder what he will do with Twiggy in his next film "The Boy Friends."

Matthew Pollack

The Oct. 20 showing of "The Woodstock Image," a multimedia happening presented by the Journalism Department, has been cancelled. Another date for the showing will be announced.

Auditions for 20 singing parts for the University production of "Oh, What a Lovely War!" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Mandeville Hall.



Bev Bevan, Jeff Lynn, and Roy Wood of the "Move," show their schizophrenic genius in "Message from the Country."

Everything to know about the "Move" - describe themselves as schizophrenic

"Everything You Wanted to Know About the 'Move'," the flyer that comes with their latest record, includes the item: "An early alliance with schizophrenia."

Made very apparent by their neglected release, "Message from the Country."

Are they:

- 1) bad Eastern philosophers, straight out of Sidney Greenstreet-Peter Lorre movies ("It Wasn't My Idea to Dance")?
- 2) or neo-Beatles with parody, sort of "The Sons of Abbey Road" ("The Minister" and "My Marge")?
- 3) or just old-fashioned hard rockers ("Until Your Momma's Gone" and "Ella James")?

4) or simple life-nature-freaks-prophets ("Message From the Country")?

5) or modern rock psalmists ("The Words of Aaron")?

6) or, like other relics from the '50's, frustrated Elvis Presley fan club members, answering his "Don't Treat Me Cruel," with their own nostalgic "If You Want to Treat Me Rough, Don't Mess Me Up"?

7) or — our guess — aspiring Johnny Cashes ("The Ben Crawley Steel Co."), telling us, through him, the way they think it is, that "I don't give a damn about playing it straight"? And meaning it?

These self-described "missionaries of apocalyptic pop" are really kings of parody. When they have fun with their music, you do too. The obvious parody that is there on the album isn't enough.

(But, if you look hard, you can always find more.)

If you take them seriously, you can't say they haven't got variety. Some of it turns out good, some of it turns out bad.

They aren't inconsistent, either.

And isn't that what Schizophrenia's all about?

Pauline Gravelle

News Briefs

Dr. Alberta S. Gilinsky, professor of psychology, is conducting research in the functional mechanisms in human vision under grants totalling \$30,850 awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation and the David B. Steinman Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Gilinsky is undertaking studies on the transmission of spatial information in the human visual system in collaboration with Dr. Lorin A. Riggs and Dr. Ferus W. Campbell at the Psychological Laboratory, Cambridge University, England, during the year 1971-72.

Dr. Philip Pumerantz, associate professor of education in the College of Education, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Leaders of American Secondary Education," in recognition of his "contributions to education and service to the community," according to Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, director of the awards volume.

Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, will be honored by the Fairfield County section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight at a dinner meeting in the Clam Box Restaurant, Westport.

Dean Berggren will be presented with a certificate elevating him to the rank of Fellow A.S.M.E. This award is presented to those who have made outstanding and recognized contributions toward the advancement of the science and teaching of engineering.

Dr. Judith Kaufman, assistant professor of the department of psychology, has received the Cattell Award for the outstanding doctoral thesis in psychology of 1970.

Dr. Kaufman's thesis, which was entitled "A Developmental Investigation of the Relative Effectiveness of Touch and Vision," was chosen from entries which were received from graduate schools in the greater metropolitan area and was awarded by the New York Academy of Science.

COMPLETE 1 STOP SERVICE

DRY CLEANING

Expert Tailoring

05123

Complete Laundry Service

Shirts - Sheets - Bachelor Bundles

3 HOUR SERVICE

All Work Done On Premises

NATIONAL CLEANERS & TAILORS, INC

Bridgeport, Conn.

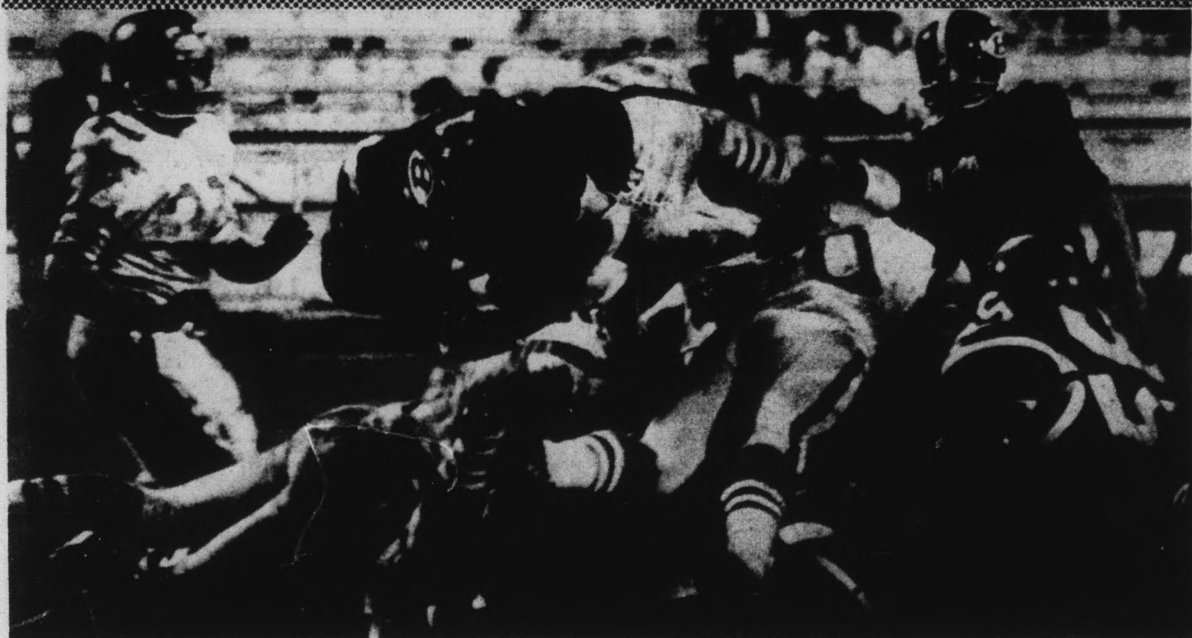
Apply for a 10 % Discount Card
for UB Students and Faculty

SOCCER WEDNESDAY
3 p.m. at L.I.U.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8, October 19, 1971

JV soccer at 2:30 p.m.
today at Springfield



DAVE CALDIRO plunges into the end zone from the one yard line, scoring the third goal of the evening for the Purple Knights. Scribe Photo — Halpern

UB whips Indians 22-13 as offense dominates game

Coach Ed Farrell's Purple Knights were determined to prove that their number one rank in New England was no mistake, and you'll get no argument from Montclair State, as the Knights ground out a 21-13 win over Montclair to vault to the top of the conference.

UB, now riding a four game win streak, abandoned their previous offensive strategy and played ball-control for the entire contest. Split end Chuck Cornell was virtually unheard from, as quarterback Roy Ferreira relied on a strong running game to methodically march down the gridiron. Ferreira, also, used the pass when needed and unsuspected.

Runningbacks Jim Tully, Dave Caldiro, and Vin DeTore consistently spearheaded an offense that racked up 219 yds. on the ground, supplemented by 16 completions by Ferreira for 124 yds. that for three quarters dominated the game.

The Purple Knights wasted no time in controlling the contest, moving 64 yds. in twelve plays to paydirt, highlighted by a 25 yd. reception by tight end Gary Cudmore and strong running efforts by DeTore and Tully. Tully going over from the three accounted for the first Knight score.

It looked like a defensive battle the rest of the night, when Dan Zembeck snuck across into Montclair territory for a seventeen yard catch. The Montclair State defense was still stunned, when Ferreira connected on the identical play, hitting a wide-open Zembeck for a twenty yard TD capping a 60 yd. scoring drive.

In the beginning of the second half, the Purple Knight offense continued their mastery over Montclair's defense by opening huge gaps in the line. Ferreira used each of his backs alternatively, steam-rolling down the field for 90 yds. in 18 plays, with Caldiro's drive from the one, finishing a drive that moved without the benefit of a completed pass.

With the Knights in control on the ground and with a 21 pt. lead, it looked like it was a matter of running out the clock for UB to get the victory, but Montclair's offense finally started to click early in the fourth quarter. Montclair QB Bob Brewster, having to change his offensive game plan, began hitting on his pass patterns. After obtaining a crucial first down by inches, Brewster hit end Willy Trimmer on a 34 yd. TD to make the score 21-7 with 11 minutes to play.

The Purple Knight fans began to squirm in their seats, when on the next series of downs, Brewster effortlessly picked apart the UB secondary. Trimmer's 30 yd. reception, two successful sweeps and a pass to Don Whiteman brought Montclair to the Knight's one yard plunge. Montclair failed for the two-point conversion, and had marched 81 yards in only six plays to get back in the ball game with seven minutes left.

Montclair had one last chance, going down to the wire, on a 33 yd. scamp by Morschauer to bring the ball into Purple and White territory with time still remaining, but their hopes of victory faded as Tom Tyndall intercepted a Brewster pass to give the Knights the win.

The Knights beat Montclair at their own game, rolling up 23 first downs for 343 yards. They, also, succeeded in receiving laudable performances from the entire backfield, with Tully and DeTore each rushing for 83 yards, with Caldiro chipping in 45 yds.

This game is unique for the Purple Knights. It marks the first time this season the offense has been able to so totally control the contest, and the improvement of the running game adds a definite surplus of offensive power.

Booters post two shutouts Yale-Central bow to UB

Fran Bacon's high-flying booters, bidding for a tournament position, came closer to their goal as they shut out two Connecticut rivals, Yale and Central, while running the Knights win streak to five games.

Kevin Welsh, the freshmen sensation from Trenton, scored the only goal of the game as he whacked in a score in the third period to beat Yale, 1-0, this past Wednesday at New Haven.

On Saturday, Welsh assisted Mark Fries in two goals as they led the Purple Knights to their most impressive offensive showing so far, a 5-0 whitewash of Central Connecticut on the Blue Devils home field.

The Bridgeport scoring machine, which according to Coach Bacon has "finally started to come around," dominated the action in both games. The inspired offense, combined with the tremendous defensive play the Knight's backs have been giving all year, has enabled the Knights to come away with three shutouts in the last four games, and send them on a five game winning streak.

At New Haven, the Bridgeport attack unleashed a barrage of 22 shots on the Yale goal, but could only find the target once. However, the Bulldogs could only send two boots towards Knights goalkeeper Craig Pepin, so the Bridgeport defense made Welsh's score stand up.

Welsh broke open a scoreless game in the third quarter when he took a pass from inside left Cully Charles and promptly smacked the ball past Bulldog goalie Ken Pasternak. It was Kevin's fifth goal of the year, and the second time he has provided the winning margin during the current win streak.

Again, the Purple Knights defense was superb. Gary Robinson, the stalwart of the back line, received good play from halfbacks Matty Peck and Jim Lorde. They constantly bottled up the Yale attack, and helped credit goalie Pepin with his third shutout. The Knights had ten corner kicks in the game, compared with two for the Bulldogs.

Saturday, the Purple Knights put their offense into high gear,

and when the smoke had cleared from the Blue Devil's home field, the score read 5-0 in favor of the Knights.

After a sluggish first quarter, the Bridgeport attack got moving in the second. With just a little over two minutes gone, the Knights moved the ball into the Central penalty area. Welsh passed from the left side to reverse starter Mark Fries, who was open in front. Mark banded the ball in under the crossbar, and the Knights were off and running.

With 3:45 gone in the second, the alert Welsh found Fran Emmanuel open, and hit him with a short pass. Fran put the ball in for the second Bridgeport score within two minutes, and U B led 2-0.

Central could mount little offense, but did have one good chance in the final minute of the first half. The Blue Devil attack moved within feet of the goal, but a sizzling shot was blocked by Bruce DeGraff, and the Knights cleared. The U B defense was playing aggressive ball, and they constantly throttled the Central offensive thrusts.

The second half was practically all Bridgeport. At 6:45 into the third, Cully Charles streaked up the center of the field and scored an unassisted goal. The shot just eluded the hands of the leaping Central goalie, Gary Harp. Harp played a tremendous game, for time and again he was called on to make great saves on Knight attackers who had slipped through the defense. His outstanding save came on a blistering Charles shot from in close halfway into the third, which Harp blocked with a diving one hand save to the right.

The score remained 3-0 U B until 7:45 had elapsed in the final quarter. Welsh kicked a bouncer in front of the Central goal. Mark Fries beat a charging defender to the ball and smacked it into the nets.

The final score came in the last minute. With many starters having been replaced by Coach Bacon, reserve John Wilson headed a goal in for Bridgeport's fifth and last score.

The Knights offense peppered the State defense with 40 shots on goal, while the Blue Devils could manage only nine. Craig Pepin racked up his fourth shutout, and he has only given up two goals in the last five outings.

Again, the defense of Sashin, Robinson, DeGaff, and Altneu was magnificent. The 5-0 victory was a good team win, and play like this should carry the Knights a long way towards a tournament bid.

TERMPAPERS
UNLIMITED

"WE GIVE RESULTS"

295 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MASS. 02115
(617) 267-3000



RUNNINGBACK JIM TULLY going over from the three accounted for the first Knight score. Scribe Photo — Halpern

05104